HOWARD NATIONAL BANK Burlington, Vermont In the government appeal to you to buy Third Liberty Loan Bonds there is a direct challenge to all who desire a preservation of justice, equality and freedom. CITY TRUST COMPANY Office with Howard National Bank

U. V. M. MEN IN SERVICE

Joined the Colors

The following additions to the list of

University of Vermont men engaged in

additions will be gratefully received.

Adams, G. H., '14, Forestry Regiment.

Bostwick, H. H., '20, U. S. Naval Re

Bowley, H. C., '19, Coast Artillery. Buck, P. E., '14, Surgeon U. S. Army. Carr, G. P., '15, Medical service U. S.

Clark, E. H., '21, Signal Corps. Cooke, E. R., '95, Capt. Med. Officers

Cutler, A. R., ex-'96, Capt. Eng. Officers

Reserve Corps.
Dowd, A. F., '10, Capt. Med. Officers'

Farr, C. W., '97, Major Med. Officers' Re-

Fisher, Harold, '11, First Lieut. Ammuni-

Flynn, T. S., First Lieut, Med. Officers'

Gray, G. H., '88, Major Med. Officers'

Griswold, C. B., '01, Capt. Aviation Sec

Guthrie, W. G., '10, Major U. S. Medical

Harris, S. L., '18, Naval Aviation Serv-

Hills, T. L., '13, First Lieut. Sanitary

Holcombe, F. W., '07, Major Med. Of-

Kingsley, Walton P., '10, Sergt. Quarter-

Martin, L. F., '03, First Lieut. U. S

Mayforth, H. A., '15, Lieut, Aerial Ob

Murnane, G. F., '17, Lieut. Med. Officers'

Owens, W. T., '99, Capt. Med. Officers

Pease, R. M., '16, Second Lieut. Chemical

Pierce, C. D., Jr., '18, U. S. Medical

Pion, P. A., '16, Lieut. Med. Officers

Pratt, H. M., '93, Y. M. C. A. work in

Riley, E. R., ex-'07, Lieut, U. S. Army.

Robbins, G. E., '03, Y. M. C. A. work in

Ross, J. J., '08, First Lieut. Med. Of-

ficers' Reserve Corps. Salisbury, P. T., '14, Quartermaster's

Salmond, John, ex-'14, Aviation Service

Sherwood, D. B., ex-'19, Medical Depart-

Somers, H. E., '03, Lieut. Med. Officers

Spencer, L. C., '18, Naval Aviation Serv-

Strong, T. J., '99, Major Med. Officers

Reserve Corps. Styles, H. A., '14, Ordnance Department.

Taggart, F. E., '03, Capt. Med. Officers

teserve Corps. White, A. W., '06, Capt. Med. Officers

Wilson, J. C., '04, Medical Officers' Re

Wright, Norman, ex-'20, Pioneer Inf.

ARREST SHARON MAN

purchend Former State Prison Inmate

After Gold Coins are Missed

White River Junction, April 22.-Ernest

prisoner for three and a half years, was

errested in Derry, N. H., last night and

brought to White River Junction by

Officer Degnan this afternoon. Since his

term in the State prison, young Kimball

had been living in Sharon, his native

afternoon for White River Junction, Soon

after his departure, it was discovered that

the home of Mrs. Martha Scott on the

into while she was out of town tem

cupied by Fred Wright, a Sharon resident

Mr. Wright had more or less persona

property in the room and these included

silver pieces and bills amounting to some

\$20 more. Inquiries by Mr. Wright re-

village store and exchanged gold coin for

because of particular marks, he found to

that Kimball had left town for Derry and

Chief of Police Degnan followed the trail

Kimball will be brought into court Tues-

day by State's Attorney Pingree. The

prisoner was one of the those charged with the burning of the Vergennes In-

mate when 16 years old.

bills and nerchandise and the gold

e the ones taken from his room.

gold coins to the amount of \$23.50 and

South Royalton road had been broken

porarily. The house had been ransacked

Smith, P. L., '19, Aviation Service.

Reserve Corps.
Pease, E. A., ex-'14, Naval Service.

Reserve Corps. Pratt, A. G., '20, U. S. Navy.

ficers' Reserve Corps.

Kelty, William, ex-'17, Aviation Service.

Knight, R. E., '18, U. S. Army.

Lord, D. L., '20, Signal Corps. Mack. H. A., '10, U. S. Army.

servers' Detachment in France.

Merrill, L. W., ex-'18, U. S. Army.

Forbush, F. M., ex-'20, U. S. Navy. Galbraith, F. B., '14, Asst. Surgeon, George, B. D., '96, Lieut, Med. Officers'

Naval Headquarters in France.

Carr, H. H., '19, Aviation Corps.

Finnessy, J. J., '16. U. S. Army.

Arms, M. C., '14, Sanitary Corps. Baker, F. W., ex-'15, U. S. Army.

Officers' Reserve Corps.

serve in France.

Reserve Corps.

Reserve Corps.

Reserve Corps.

Reserve Corps.

master's Corps.

Reserve Corps.

master's Corps.

Section.

Corps.

rance.

Reserve Corps.

Reserve Corps.

serve Corps.

Engineers.

tion, Signal Corps.

serve Corps.

GET BEHIND A HOE

Appeal to Boys of Vermont to Work Additions to List of Those Who Hav

on Farms To the Boys of Vermont:

If America wins it, everybody must fight. The American army, your big brothers, printed from time to time as new informaof France. Many of them have done their duly to the full-they can never come home again. Many more are going, ever coing forward-on to save England-on to save France-on to save Belgium-yes, on to save your mother and your sister from the horrors of the Hun.

These boys of ours and their allies need ood-good food and lots of it-to keep them in fighting trim. We've got to furnish it. Our farms must produce it.

The farmers of Vermont, like the farmers all over the country, have responded to the call for service as food producers. Already they are producing more food with less labor than ever before. They are limited in their production by their own strength. Acres of crops last year would have given much larger yields if the farmers could have had labor enough to have given them proper care. The farmers are planning everywhere to plant large acreages of staple crops, and are hoping and trusting that from somewhere come the needed labor. They realize that only a small amount of additional labor can be secured from any source.

You boys of Vermont of high school age, who are not employed on farms, have before you an opportunity to serve your and your country just as real vital as though you were polishing your bayonet in a Flanders trench

You are a force which must be reckoned with if you will enlist in this farm service and become a "fighting unit" on Vermont farms. You need, like the men of the armies, to be mobilized, trained, and detailed for duties in which you are fitted and efficient. Farmer boys have enlisted in the army and navy, and have been trained to operate deadly mechanical fighting machines of which they never dreamed. Is it any more impossible that of farm life can be enlisted and trained to do the less intricate but equally important farm operations?

There is a training camp available to you, the first of its kind in the State. It is ready now to enlist you.

it's your chance. Don't let it by. The older sons of Vermont stand staunchly on the battle line for liberty, for freedom, for decency. They have offered their all. They are patriots of the highest type. Boys of Vermont! Can't you catch the Section. spirit of the world's great cause? Can't you hear your older brothers sending you Reserve Corps. the call?

rises over the hills and bathes Camp Vail in gold and glory, it will reveal stalwart Reserve Corps. lads of Verment aligned before the flag mast to pay their heart's devotion to Old Glory as it mounts on high to watch over

And when with evening hour the sun goes down, it will bid good night to these same stalwart lads, who at the end of a day of work and effort can send across the ocean wide this message to their brothers over there: "Carry on, Men of Vermont, the lads at

ome are backing you up!" How about it, boys? Is it the real thing! Can you loaf this summer away?

EAT MORE POTATOES

Demonstrators Show How Tubers Ca Be Cooked in Palatable Ways

The laboratory at Morrill hall was crowded to its limit Saturday afternoon what could be done with notatoes. Miss line Meigs, demonstrated how to make and told the difference between them, the first being slightly heavier. made potato and corn meal muffins, potato

Miss Terrill's demonstrations showed potatoes in the most wholesome and palatable way. She emphasized healthfulness of potatoes in the diet.

She told the women that they should make a greater use of potatoes or the bumper crop would go to waste, and the moral effect of that would be bad. She son each year was the average amounused, but from now on one extra bushe must be used. She said it was not patriotic to use potato flour, as that is n Sweden and has to be shipped to this She explained about the proper prepara-

tion of potatoes, saying that baking pota-toes was more satisfactory than boiling, and advised baking in an excessively very thin saved in quality and nutritive value, and said that potatoes should be She advised the women not to salt

water while cooking potatoes, unless they could not be salted later, as in cubed octatoes. In making sponge cake, Miss Terrill advised the use of more lemon juice to hide the starchy taste. In speaking of the value of potatoes

the diet, Miss Terrill said that one potato would neutralize the acid produced by two helpings of meat, and that people had been known to live for 300 days on nothing but potatoes. A medium sliced potato is equal in nutritive value to two siices of bread. She riced some potatoes and then made potato puffs. She said make different articles, less moisture

The case was at once reported to Deputy Sheriff Fred O. Billings. It was learned The demonstration was the beginning of a State-wide campaign to use up the surplus potatoes before the new crop

If one of your employes is "just working for his salary," and not for you, for your interests, for the develop our business, then the subject of classied advertising should hold for you as dustrial school, in which he was an inimmediate and vital interest.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND IN THE LAKE

Body, Thinly Clad, with No Distinguishing Marks About the Clothing or in the Pockets, Had Evidently Been in the Water Many Weeks

"Hands that the rod of empire might have swayed," lay limp and lifeless, when the body of an unidentified man was taken from the water at the south side of the drawbridge shortly after seven o'clock Monday morning.

The body, which to all appearances had been in the water many weeks, was floatng when discovered by workmen in the vicinity. The man was about five feet nine inches in height. He was apparently in the vicinity of 45 years of age, but because of badly decomposed features his span of life could not be strictly stated.

With the exception of a chased gold ring and an imitation gold pin, enamelled in pea green, on which were the words "Lake Champlain," there seem to be no other means of identification. Outside apparel on the body at first inclined one to the belief that the man was dressed warmly, but upon further investigation it was found that the body was without un-

fiver service, printed in recent issues, are derclothing. given herewith. Other names will be dark goods. A light-colored pair of trousare proving their worth on the firing lines tion becomes available. Corrections and ers, extremely thin, covered the lower part of his body. He wore a heavy cap, and also had on four-buckle overshoes. The drowned man's collar was of cellu-loid, and his necktie was of the cheapest Barbour, L. W., '18, Aeroplane service. Barbour, W. L., '08, Lieutenant, Medical material. A queer feature of the case was that the man still clasped as in life his gloves in his hands.

With the discovery of the body, Eugene Wright of 151 South Champlain street. foreman of the gang of men who found it, hastened to the coal office of Lawrence Bartley on Pine street and notified by elephone Chief of Police P. J. Russell and Health Officer F. J. Ennis.

body, it was ordered to the funeral parlors of F. J. Dwyer on North Champlain street, where it was prepared for burial, and from which place the body was taken Tuesday to Lake View cemetery for

Chief of Police Russell was kept busy during the day following up possible clues as to the identity of the mn, but up to last evening nothing tangible could be ascertained. One rumor that gained currency during the day was to the effect who had been employed locally during

To substantiate this theory, one citizen told the chief of police that one of the team of 11 ice-packers that had come to this city from a small town in New State had not returned with the band. Later information was to the effect that this New York State man was seen around town several days after the departure of his friends, dressed in a long overcoat and wearing a stiff hat.

POLICEMAN FIRED

Frank G. Colt Discharged from the Force for Absence Without Leave Officer Frank G. Colt was discharged from the local police force Tuesday by Mayor J. H. Jackson, because he re-mained away from duty without either obtaining permission from

Mr. Colt, who has been on the police force for several years, having been appointed during one of the administrations of Postmaster James E. Burke, took Mills, W. A., '81, Capt. Med. Officers' "French leave" last week and went to Massena, N. Y. He was absent two Murdock, H. R., '05, Chemical Service

ter he preferred his charges to the board of police commissioners for their ap-Nichols, N. E., '00, Major Med. Officers' proval. At the meeting of the commissioners, the first of this week, the mayor's charges were upheld and he was so noti-Nutt, G. S., First Lieut. Med. Officers' fied Tuesday. Mr. Colt's dismissal from

the force followed. Colt's dismissal from the police force is the second in a short time, the other officer discharged being James W. Gor-

Colt is the man from whom Pcter Gordon escaped one day last week while Gordon was being taken to the house of correction to serve a five years' sentence for assaulting Martin Belaski, a night watchman. Gordon has not yet been caught, but Colt's dismissal from the force had nothing to do with Gordon's escape.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Jurors Released and Term of County Court Nearing End

Unless some special criminal case comes up that would necessitate immediate trial, the jurors of the March term of Chittenden county court are freed from further court duty, in accordance an order issued Tuesday morning Judge Stanley C. Wilson.

Although the jurors are released, court is still in session and will be for several days yet. Tuesday morning the court sat on a case in re will of Frank LaMarche, in an appeal from probate The contest was withdrawn and the will ordered proved and certified for probate court as the last will and testament of Frank LaMarche. Attorney M. G. Leary appeared for the plaintiff.

Three uncontested divorce cases were

heard Tuesday afternoon and the bills were all granted. The first case was that of Ethel Hurley vs. Clement Hurley. The couple was married in Burlington April 9, 1904, by the Rev. P. J. Barrett of the Cathedral. They lived together about 14 months and then he deserted without any cause whatsoever and she r. Kimball, a Sharon young man of 20, has never seen or heard from him since who but a few months ago came from the that time. She heard that he took a boat to Plattsburgh. That was 13 years ago this coming June. The court ordered a decree for the plaintiff on the grounds of wilful desertion, with the right to resume her maiden name of Blair. John J. Enright appeared for

Mrs. Hurley. Mrs. Grace Lessor of 24 Center street appeared in support of her claim for divorce from Joseph Lessor. She was couple was married at Charlotte on April 15, 1908, by the Rev. Father Came-ron and lived together in Charlotte, Shelburne, Hinesburg and Burlington, the latter place for the last five years. refused to support either her or her children, so she testified, and he kept comarate room in a boarding house. back to Charlotte to live with his parents. He has been contributing to the support of the children by order of the poor department since that time. The plaintiff was granted a decree for wilful desertion with the right to the custody of five minor children, aged five, 10, 13, 16 and

Alexander J. Stone of 34 Rose street was granted a divorce from his wife.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, now of Hartford.

Conn., for wilful desertion. They were
married at Burlington on January 17. nights and one night in January. 1909. Free Press man Monday that he di while he was working his wife left him expect the case would be contested.

and has never came back nor has he seen or heard from her. The court ordered that Velma E. Ploof of Burlington be granted a divorce from Henry Ploof of Burlington for intolerable severity. This case was heard Mon-day afternoon, but the decree was not made until Tuesday afternoon. The

couple was married by the Rt. Rev. George Y. Bilss on October 29, 1909, and lived together at Burlington until June 1, 1917. The custody of one male child was given to the plaintin. John J. Enright was the attorney for the plaintiff.

FOOD DEMONSTRATION

Miss Bertha Holden Talks to Employer of Crystal Confectionery Company

At the Crystal Confectionery con pany's plant Tuesday afternoon, Miss Bertha A. Holden gave a demonstration before 150 employes of the com-pany on oatmeal breads and cookies. Miss Holden made buckwheat breakfast cake and oatmeal wafers, and talked to the girls about out flour bread and outmeal drop cookies.

In opening her demonstration Miss brothers and friends in the army. Almost every hand was raised. Then she asked how many of the girls were also helping Uncle Sam by using substitute flours instead of wheat. She said"If you are using three pounds of wheat founder, Miss Dana said: flour, you should use one and one-half pounds of wheat and one and one-half not only because I am trying to raise pounds of substitute flours. How many money to start the second Smith College like corn meal bread?" Most of them In giving the demonstration Miss Holden told the girls just how to measure correctly and gave them several hints which would make housework easier.

The buckwheat breakfast cake, Miss Holden said, could be split and used

with maple syrup as griddle cakes. The girls were given a page of recipes and a sample of oat flour which Miss Holden said would last three or four days very well. They were also given some oatmeal wafers, which they seemed to enjoy. The girls listened and watched intently all through the demonstration, jumping when James P Taylor set off the flash light because were so engrossed in watching Miss Holden. After she finished they applauded her and went home evidently with the intention of trying recipes.

The demonstration was under suspices of the Civics committee of the Klifa club, the extension service, and the Food Administration. Miss Holden was assisted by Miss Caroline Meigs. The bread and cookies were prepared at Morrill hall. W. C. Clarke of the Crystal Confectionery company allowed the employes to be dismissed early and everything in his power to make the demonstration a success,

The recipes follow: (All measures are level) Oat Flour Bread Make oat flour by putting rolled oats through the food chopper three times. Shift together 2 cups oat flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, I teaspoon salt, and I table-spoon sugar. Add I cup milk, I teaspoon melted fat and 1-4 cup of raisins, mix thoroughly, bake in a loaf for 35

Oatmeal Wafers. Cream 1 cup sugar

1-2 cup melted fat. Add 1 egg

wel beaten, I tablespoon molasses, and 1-4 cup sweet milk. Sift together 2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 teascinnamon, and 1 teaspoon salt. Add to first mixture. Put 2 1-2 cups rolled oats through the food chopper and combine with mixture. This dough should be stiff enough to roll very thin. Bake cookies in a moderately hot oven Oatmeal Drop Cookles. One cup sugar creamed with 1-2 cup shortening. 1 beaten egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 1-2 cup of oatmeal and 1 1-4 cups sifted flour, 1 1-4 cups corn flour, 8 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons cinnamon and cold water or milk to form a drop bat-ter. Drop rounding teaspoonfuls of the mixture two inches apart on a greased baking-sheet. oven. One-half cup or more of chopped

Buckwheat Breakfast Cake. Sift together 2 cups buckwheat flour, 1 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 2 sour milk or buttermilk and 1-4 and there of cup shortening. Mix thoroughly, Bake There were 17 of us and we were not in a shallow pan. Serve like muffins, or it may be served with maple syrup doing general relief. We hoped to do

1 egg well beaten and 1 cup milk. flith. There were old people and little Sift together 1 cup buckwheat, 2 teas-children sick from malnutrition. There poons baking powder, 1 1-2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 teaspoon salt and combine with above mixfruit may be added. Bake in a loaf, shallow pan or muffin tins.

Potato and Corn Meal Muffins. Sift baking powder, I teaspoon sait, I table-spoon sugar. Mix thoroughly 1 cup to work in earnest. mashed potatoes and 1 cup hot milk, and add to dry ingredients. Add 1 egg well beaten and 2 tablespoons melted Bake in muffin pans in a hot oven

TWO FOR RUTLAND

Man and Woman Plend Guilty to Violato Liquor Law

Eva Haskins, a middle-aged woman who walks with the aid of a crutch, and Richard Bushey, a man about 25 years of age, were sentenced to spend not less than four nor more than six months at hard labor at the house of correction at Rutland in city court Tuesday by Judge Joseph T. Stearns. Pleas of guilty having intoxicating liquors on hand with intent to sell contrary to law had previously been entered by John J. Enright, counsel for the defendants.

The arraignment of the pair in city court was the result of a raid for and seizure of intoxicating liquors about 17 days ago at 195 College street, since which time the duo have been confined in the county jail. The raid was made by the police on the authority of a warrant issued by State's Attorney Allen

In court Tuesday Bushey claimed to be the owner of the "wet goods," which were ordered destroyed by Judge Stearns in the presence of the clerk of the city court, Jed P. Ladd.

A sight out of the commonplace was the appearance in the court room at the trial of their mother of two young daughters, aged about 13 and nine years. The has a husband who resides on Church street.

SETTLEMENT ANNOUNCED No Trial of Alienation Suit of Mrs. Hun-

ter against Mrs. Clark

A settlement has been made between the Junction against Mrs. Belle Johnson Clark of Williston, wife of Frank W. Clark, president of the New England Milk Producers' association, according to an court Monday afternoon by Attorney E. Brown, senior counsel for Mrs. Hunter. The suit was for damages for the Hunter's husband, Dr. William Matthew Hunter, which the plaintiff claimed were lost through the wiles and arts of Mrs. Clark. Mr. Brown would not divulge the

terms of the settlement. The suit for divorce from Dr. Hunter which has been filed by Mrs. Hunter is expected to be heard at the present term of court. The petition claims severity and

SMITH COLLEGE UNIT'S PART IN THE WAR

Miss Elizabeth Dana, in Appeal

"I will not say I am pleased to present Miss Dana to you," said Mrs. M. D. Chit-tenden Tuesday afternoon in introducing Miss Elizabeth Dana of the Smith College Unit, who spoke to members of Klifa club on the work unit in France. "I will the Klifa club with pride and gratification that I Holden asked the girls how many had introduce her, for she has done and is doing a great work and has had an opportunity to study first-hand the prob-After describing briefly how the unit

was started and paying a tribute to its "The reason I am speaking to you is Unit, which will be a campaign unit, but I wish to speak to you that you may profit by what I have to say.

"It is almost a hopeless task for you people here in this lovely peaceful city to realize what the conditions are 3,000 miles away. We cannot realize war until we see it and even after we have seen it, seems when we have come away that it was a cruel nightmare instead of a reality.

"Now we must realize the war, because it has got to be stopped and victory must be on our side. Nobody has any right at this time to do anything which the majority of the people do not wan The trouble in America is that the majority of people do not realize the danger to themselves nor the appalling conditions in France. France love In France millions of people are dying every day, and they are not all soldiers, either. The French people are dying from mainutrition because they are giving up food to send to our sol-diers. Is that fair? And here we are in the very lap of luxury, with every-thing we want to eat. We don't realize what liberty costs because it is quite a long time since we were charged for it. As a nation we have too much luxury. We are like the rich child who knew sorrow and tribulation be cause he had always had plenty of everything he wanted. Tribulation is tribuin theirs, and we must help them.

"The English, also, are suffering, but we know less about it. The French open their hearts to us and confide in They can express themselves mor-The flower of England is dead. clearly. The English way of fighting is different from the French. The English officers go over the top with their men so many are lost but the French, no less brave but saving in some ways, consider their officers too valuable to lose and so the read in the papers what England is suffering. That is not told. Our debt to England and France can never be repaid for they have suffered and bled for three years and more, and we have just begun

"You do not realize the war. lated men and I knew that America must better educated than the rest do more. I have a leaslet here which reads: "The God who raised up Washington and gave you Liberty exacts from you a zeal according to your knowledge.' We are temperamentally a zealous people when we know about things. So, get knowledge. Read and understand. "As for the work of the Smith College

doing reconstruction work. the former, but the latter was more imn the place of griddle cakes.

Buckwheat Spice Cake. Cream 3 portant. We found that in France there ablespoons fat and 3-4 cup sugar. Add were people hungry, sick and living ir were people sick from diseases caused by filth and they were people who were used to living in nice surroundings. They One-half cup raisins or other were nice, refined people. For miles there was not a well they could use, for they had all been poisoned by the Ger-Potato and Corn Meal Muffins. Sift mans. There was no food, no shelter, together 1 cup corn meal, 4 teaspoons As food costs so much and we wanted

to work in earnest,
"We were about ten miles from St Quentin and fifteen from Cambral and the guns of Cambrai kept us awake for about a week. Sometimes at sunset but oftenest daybreak we heard the bombarding which told us the men were going over the top. You may think I speak calmly about this but we couldn't stop to think about it or we'd all have been crazy. I have found that it is no use to see read about a thing unless you can do something about it. Several of the girls went to see the wounded at one of the hospitals but I didn't. I stayed home and made shoes for crippled soldiers. That did more good. The unit it not where it was now but it will be very soon. We lived in three little shacks which were anything but warm. Nothing is warm enough in France. I used to sit on the stove and then make a dive for the middle of my bed at night and try to get warm.

"After we had given all that was given to us to the people we found that they amount for the things we had had to buy and that helped them to keep their selfrespect. You ought to know how well those women love to knit. I wish that every time any of you buy any yarn you a few miles south of St. Albans. would buy a skein for those women and send it to them so the can knit. Even it they keep the result after they have mad it they will have been occupied. We had to teach them to sew. These were country women and they had always tilled the fields and so could not rew. We taught them this because it didn't take long to do their house work and the days were so long to sit and think of the horror of it all. We wanted to keep them occupied. But the reason they wanted to sew was the most touching. They wanted to sew because if they had something which be longed to us they thought we would come back and they wanted us to come back. If they had wanted to see us just to be amused I wouldn't have cared. It is something to make those poor souls laughs.
"It is said among those people that Ger A settlement has been made between an arrived in the \$20,000 alienation suit of parties in the \$20,000 alienation suit of many did not only break up their homes and kill their sons and daughters. Germany killed their souls. We had to show the could do.

them what Christianity could do. "We had many things to contend with. We had a portable stove which smoked so nnouncement made in Chittenden county that we had to take it down every day. That disgusted us as we wanted the time for other things. Not much help was alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. ed, and they were trying to get everyone people under our care and more than onehalf of them were children. We had doctors and three girls who were able to help the doctors. They washed the children's heads, etc. It was terrible not to people did not mind it. They were nice 1907, by Monsignor Jerome M. Cloarec and unfaithfulness on divers occasions. At- dren did not take off their clothes week in lived together two years. Stone worked torney Brown for Mrs. Hunter stated to a and week out because they didn't know nights and one of their clothes week in the contract of the Free Press man Monday that he did not what minute they would have to fice. We tested, for it may mean money to you gave them confidence. They say we were later on. Do it now in seed testing week.

strangers far from home and we weren't

strangers far from some and we weren't afraid. We tried to go exactly the same place the same day in every week and they got so they would look for us.

"The thing we had to notice most was how the war was affecting the children. The French people are giving all they can. We should realize that it only takes ten for Funds, Graphically Descri-

bes Conditions in Stricken
Thursday as the day when the children could come and play with us. For the first two or three weeks a little less than Women are Doing Relief Work

The state of th of them were nervous wrecks but most of them became healthy, normal children soon after they were properly fed and cleaned up. We helped to fix up the schools and to give out picture books in a sort of traveling library. That kept the children's

Miss Dana described Christmas when given out and the people had a real Christmas. She said it was queer to be celebrating the birth of Christ to the brating St. Mathhew's day in one little

"You would be surprised," said Miss Dana, "to see how much the government does for these people. They put up houses and put in stoves and the Red Cross furnishes kitchen utensils." In concluding, she told of the escape of the Smith unit when the Germans came back, and said that in their flight they took with them 1,600 refugees, adding: "After seeing the 1,600 refugees, adding: "After seeing the horrors of war, I would gladly stand up I expect to go back the first of June and the Smith Unit will return soon to that spot where they have done so much good." After Miss Dana's talk a silver offection amounting to \$50 was taken for the

BLAIR-FOLSOM

Former Burlingtonian and New Hamp-

shire Girl Married in Portsmouth Edmond George Blair, a former resident of this city but now residing in Portsmouth, N. H., and Miss Mary Evelyn and Mr. and M Folsom of West Epping, N. H., were married Friday morning at nine o'clock at the rectory of the Immaculate Concep tion Church in Portsmouth, N. H., by the pastor, the Rev. D. Alex Sullivan. The wedding was a quiet one owing to the recent death of the bride's father, Thomas C. Folsom. The couple were attended by Miss Florence E. Lyons of Bennington and Julian F. Allard of church rectory the bridal party were

The bride is a daughter of the late Thomas Folsom and was graduated from Church. Thomas Folsom and was graduated from Church. He began his ministry in Sanborn Seminary at Kingston, N. H. Genesee Conference, New York, in 1891 Later she pursued a special course at and was transferred to Troy Confer-Radcliffe College. She taught English and ence in 1897. He has held important history at the schools of Hopedale, Mass., pastorates at Albany, Schenectady, Granand for the last year taught the same studies at the junior high school at Winthrop, Mass.

The groom is a son of Mrs. A. G. Blair of New York city and a brother of Mrs. H. A. Butler of this city. He left Burlington in 1911 and went to Hopedale, pattern-maker's trade. During his stay in Hopedale he gained an enviable reputation as a baseball player and an athlete. He played on the Draper mill team of that place and was a member of the fire department there and carried off the honors many times at high jumping, running broad jumping and foot racing. During his latter years spent in Burlington he was employed by the Wells & Richardson pany and captained the baseball team of the Free Press and brought them hrough victoriously for the loving cup of the city league, There was a reunion of the family at Christmas time when his position as pattern-maker in the ship

yards. Mr. and Mrs. Blair left immediately for Portland, Me., and after July 1 they will be at home at West Epping, N. H. They both enjoy a large acquaintance n their respective home cities and have the good wishes of their many friends.

CAMP FOR GIRLS

New Yorkers Lease Property on Lake Shore in Town of Milton

Another camp for girls is to be located n Vermont this season, arrangements naving been made with George L. Morse of Milton for the use of the Camp Wat son property on the shores of Lake Champlain, in the northwestern part of Milton. Camp Bluebird, as it will be called, will open July 1, and will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Isaacs of New York city. Mr. Isaacs is principal of a public evening school and has taught in New York for 20 years. He also has been supervising director of community centers. tion will be given in swimming, boating, handicraft, sketching, aesthetic dancing, versational French.

of the secretary of state's office, Mr. Isaacs was brought into touch with owners of property in various parts of he chose Camp Watson as a suitable location. This camp, which was used for many years by the late hiram Atkins of Montpeller as a summer resort, was not operated last year. It is in that part of Lake Champlain known as the Great Back Bay, near the Georgia line.

TEST SEED NOW

Those Who Fail to Do So are Liable to

Every farmer in Chittenden county young or old, whether on a small farm or a large farm, should see to it that the seeds which he intends to plant this season are good, and the only way to find that out is to have them tested for germination.
This is seed testing week in Chitten-

county and the testing is done mainly through the public schools. teachers in the schools were instructed in the method of testing which is called the rag doll system, last week by ex-perts from the extension service of the University of Vermont. Now they are to conduct the tests.

Every child of a farmer, whether his own or hired chore boy, should bring to the schools some of the seed, especially corn, that, the farmer is to plant. Some of the seed which has been tested in the county for germination has not tested out at all and others have ranged from sero to 82 per cent.

It is up to the farmers to stand the loss if they do not have their seed tested. for when they find out that the seed is bad it will be too late to plant anew and there's where the losses postal, telephone or personal call to the office of the Chittenden County Farm the | Bureau office will bring to any farmer the details of how to do the testing at It is a very simple matter and a child could do it.

Do not delay in having your seeds

MORNING WEDDINGS

St. Anthony's and St. Joseph's Churches

the Scenes of Two Ceremonies A very pretty wedding took place at eight o'clock Monday morning at St. Anthony's Church when Miss Eshman, eldest daughter of Mrs. Nora Eshman of Conger avenue, became the bride of George Magee. Miss Florence Mcof Underhill, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and John R. Donnelly was best man. The bride was becomingly gowned in blue crepe de chene with hat to match, and carried white bride roses. The bridesmald wore grey taffeta with hat to match, and carried pink carnations. The ushers were William Fondry and Thomas Kelley of Essex Junction After the ceremony, a reception was given at the home of the bride. Mrs. Wil-liam Fondry, Mrs. Thomas Kelley and the

Misses Harriet McCabe and Adral Cassan serving. Miss Lucinda Smith catered. Mr. and Mrs. Magee left after the reception for a short honeymoon. The bride's traveling suit was blue with hat to match. In leaving she threw her bouquet fro the open staircase and it was caught by Miss Florence McCabe.

The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. J. Magee of Hinesburg, Miss A. Magee of Waterbury, mother and sister of the groom, Miss Thayer of Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. Farry of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley of Essex Junction.

The young couple were the recipients

of many gifts of silver, cut glass, money and furniture. TRUDELL-LARIVIERE.

Miss Eva LaRiviere of 87 Rose street and Napoleon I. Trudell, formerly of Burlington, but now of the U. S. S. Mt. Vernon, were married at six o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. J. A. Lacouture.

The wodding was a quiet one because it was not certain just when the groom would return from France. They attended by Miss Irene DeGraff and Edmund N. Trudell, a brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Trudell left immediately for a brief wedding trip to Boston Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Trudell of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frechette of St. Johns. P. Q., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Trudell of Winooski, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Trudell of

DR. HAMILTON RETURNS

Dr. G. K. Statham Superintendent of Burlington District of Troy Conference

The Rev. Dr. George K. Statham was appointed superintendent of the Burlington district at the closing session of the Winooski. Following the ceremony at the Troy Conference, held in Gloversville, He takes the place of N. Y., Monday. served a breakfast at the Rockingham the Rev. B. M. Kent, who died recently. Dr. Stratham has been pastor for three years of the Plattsburgh Methodist ville, Troy and Plattsburgh. The changes in pastors in the Burling-

ton district do not affect Burlington Dr. John A. Hamilton will be welcomed back for another year, the Rev. A. J. Hutchinson of Shelburne will return and at Winooski the Rev. Robert H. Washburne will be sent back at the request of his parishioners.

Bishop W. P. Thirkield announced the following changes in the Burlington dis-

George K. Statham, from Plattsburgh district superintendent; Brandon, W. C. Carroll; Bristol, Emmet W. Gould; Cambridge, William W. Foster, Jr.; Castleton. to be supplied; Granville, John Clark Simmons: Monkton, M. Will Russell; Panton and West Addison, E. A. Austin; Rutland, G. E. Price; Salisbury and West Salisbury, to be supplied; South Shafts-bury and Shaftsbury, Gilbert E. Cady; West Hebron and Belcher, C. C. Bishop; Weybridge, to be supplied; White Creek mother was here visiting her daughter an dhe came and spent the holidays with G. A. Kerr from Brandon to North unit, I can only give you a glimpse here them. Upon leaving here at the time, he Chatham; G. A. Parker from Bristol to Plattsburgh; W. J. C. Wilson from Gran-South Shaftsbury to Middlebury; E. D. a brief wedding trip to Boston, Mass., and Farr, chaplain, Rutland house of correction.

G. E. Robbins, G. C. Cornell and D. W. Reed are engaged in work under war

22 FROM THE U. V. M.

Institution's Quota for Next Training Camp Chosen from Young Graduates

Major H. A. Leonhaeuser, commandant at the university, has been notified that in designating men to attend a fourth officers' training camp to open May 15 the University of Vermont will be allowed a quota of 22 men. The place where the camp will be held is to be decided later. These men will be chosen from graduates who have had at least one year of military instruction at an educational institution under the supervision of an officer of the army. They must not be less than 20 years and nine months and not over 32 years of age, must be citizens of the United States and must have the physical qualifications prescribed by regu-lations for an officer of the officers' reserve. The men selected will be required to enlist for the duration of the war before they are admitted to the training school, and after completing the prescribed course, if they are not recommended for a commission, will be sent to appropriate organizations for duty as enlisted men. If they complete the cou successfully, and are found qualified, they will be listed as eligible for appointment as second lieutenants and will be ommissioned as vacancies may occur. The selection of all the men will be eft entirely in the hands of the college authorities and no appeal from their final decision will be entertained by the war department.

WEDDED AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Miss Della Quavillon Married to Raymond Charron

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church at seven o'clock Tues-day morning when Miss Della Quavillon. daughter of Gregory Quavillon of 71 Wi-nut street, became the bride of Raymond Charron, son of Joseph Charron. The bride was becomingly gowned in white net over silk with a full length veil and carried white carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Pearl Delback, wore blue chiffon, with hat to match. Lee Gay, a cousin of the bride, was the best man.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents. After the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Charron left for a short honeymoon trip.

HE CAN REST FINE NOW.

"I suffered greatly from kidney and bladder trouble," writ's F. B. Fairbanks, 55 Grand River Ave., W. Detroit, Mich. "Had to get up six or seven times during the night. Foley Kidney Phils have worked wonders and I can recommend them as the best medicine I have ever taken. Tonic in action; quick, sure. W. O'Sullivan, 30 Church St .- Adv.

OVER THE TOP

The Vicar-Do you give your dog any exercise, Mr. Hodge? tramp nearly every day .- Boy's Life,